

# BIBLES SCARCE ARTICLES IN WESTERN MONTANA

Senator Beveridge and Railroad Conductor Finally Land One at the Town of Hell Gate.

HELENA, Mont., Oct. 29.—The efforts of Senator Alfred J. Beveridge, of Indiana, to obtain a Bible in Western Montana on his recent tour are most interesting. That it is always the unexpected that happens was emphatically illustrated by the incident, in which the principal actors were Senator Beveridge and "Ike" Harpster, conductor of the Copper City local.

When Senator Beveridge left Butte, he was breakfastless, and it was not until he reached Garrison and its lunch counter that he was able to get even a cup of coffee. Without a breakfast it is not easy for a man to consider what he is going to say to an audience that he knows will be waiting for him when he gets to the end of his journey, and it is not to be wondered at that the Senator did not give much thought to his afternoon talk until he had obtained the coffee.

Whether it was the refreshing effect of the Garrison coffee that brought him to consideration of his talk for the afternoon, or whether the coffee produced an effect that turned his thoughts to the hereafter, Senator Beveridge does not say; but, what ever was the cause, he thought himself after leaving Garrison of his Bible. It was in his trunk, and his trunk was supposed to be in the baggage car—but it was not.

At Butte the trunk had been checked to Seattle and was not put on the local train, but was held for the through train later. It became necessary to find some other copy of the Bible, and the search was instituted. Conductor Harpster, always obliging, went through the train and tried to locate a Bible somewhere on board. But there was none to be found.

Then the train reached Big Bend Harpster asked the agent there if he had a Bible. The reply was emphatically in the negative. Harpster gave the signal and the train pulled on to Gold Creek. At this station, the agent said, there had been a woman who had a Bible, but her husband had been transferred and she had left a few days before, taking the Bible with her. So there was nothing doing at Gold Creek.

Haskell was next. Harpster swung off the train and walked confidently up to the young man who manipulates the key there.

"Have you a Bible?"

"Wot's a Bible?" was the answer; and the conductor fled.

"Drummond is the next station," called the brakeman as the train slowed up at the water tank, and Harpster hiked. They were very nice people at the Drummond station, but they are short on Bibles. There was not one in the whole bunch, though everybody was frisked; and the train pulled out.

Statesman and conductor, by this time, were pretty well discouraged. There were some references that Senator Beveridge wanted to look up, and there was an earnest desire on the part of the conductor to satisfy the demand. But it was hard sledding. The case looked hopeless. If there was no Bible in Gold Creek, and if there was none in Drummond, and if Haskell and Big Bend had furnished none—then where would a Bible be found? For, is there was none there, surely there would be none at Bear Mouth or Nimrod or Bonita. And it would be too late at Clinton and Bonner.

But Harpster, acute as he is, had overlooked a bet. As he reasoned with himself the train stopped and he swung off. As a matter of mere habit he walked to the station man and asked him if he had a Bible. The man had. And "Ike" got it. He took it to the train and gave it to Senator Beveridge, who was profuse with his thanks. Then Harpster asked him to look out at the name of the station. The Senator looked. It was Hell Gate.

## HEALTH OFFICER ATTENTION.

To the Editor of The News:

Yesterday morning about 7 a. m., a dog while leisurely strolling down Broadway decided to stop in front of Adams Express Office. Alas! Poor dog! He used poor judgment and stopped within two feet of the sewer (which is just twelve feet from the front door of said office) and keeled over dead.

Will some one kindly tell us how he or they expect human beings to live and work so close to such a death trap.

INDIGNANT CITIZEN.

## LIBERALS VICTORIOUS IN CANADA ELECTION.

TORONTO, Ont., Oct. 29.—The results of Tuesday's elections show that the Laurier Government has been sustained with a majority of fifty, with seven elections yet to be held. All the ministers were re-elected while seven of the opposition's chief lieutenants were beaten. The result by provinces is:

Province.	Lib.	Cons.
Ontario .....	39	47
Quebec .....	51	12
Nova Scotia .....	11	7
New Brunswick .....	11	2
Prince Edward Island .....	3	1
Manitoba .....	4	6
Saskatchewan .....	8	1
Alberta .....	4	3
British Columbia .....	1	2
Totals .....	132	82

Majority 50.  
The standing at dissolution was 139 Liberals and seventy-five Conservatives, a majority of sixty-four.

## FOX.

Walter Thomson and wife have returned Saturday from the far West, where they have been since February. He and his wife seem to have plenty of the West for sometime at least. They are now at his father's, James H. Thomson.

James Poor and sister, Miss Maranda, visited their uncle, Grant Elkin at Ford from Saturday until Sunday evening.

A crowd of young folks enjoyed a lively day at Pilot Knob last Thursday. Among the many who enjoyed the trip were: Misses May Thomson, Yetta Williams, Rachel Morgan, Sallie Hodgkin and Messrs. Will Franklin, Clay Hoskin, George Quisenberry and others whose names we did not get.

Mr. John Elkin and wife, of Estill county, are visiting relatives in this neighborhood and in Winchester.

Mr. James T. Elkin has a cherry tree that has been blooming for several weeks and now it has from bloom up to ripe cherries—no little scrawny cherries but great big full meated cherries and if the frost would stay off, would have a full crop on the tree.

Mrs. Rachel Morgan and Miss Sallie Hodgkin visited Mrs. Ray Scott last week.

Clint Fox, of Winchester, visited his son, Joe, at Lexington Saturday and Sunday last.

Stock water and water for household purposes is very scarce here and if it wasn't for Esquire Will's big lake the neighborhood would be in a bad way for water, but the Esquire is a good soul that he lets everybody drive their stock there as well as haul all they want away.

George Bailey and wife visited friends at Vienna last Saturday and Sunday.

Several from this neighborhood attended the Christian Science lecture by Judge Ewing, at Winchester, last Sunday evening.

Mrs. Kirby Wills is contemplating a visit to Mississippi to see her sister some time in the near future.

Miss Norma Fox is visiting relatives and friends in Missouri and will probably come home about Christmas.

There is talk of two weddings in this week in this neck of the woods in the near future; guess who.

## DEATH WARNING TRUE.

NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—William J. Dalton, a retired Sandy Hook pilot, and the father of Amelia Boyle, matron of the Fourth avenue police station, Brooklyn, was burned to death while trying to light a gas stove in his home at 359 Forty-fourth street, Brooklyn, yesterday. Mrs. Boyle, who was on duty at the station house, when she heard the fire apparatus passing, had a premonition that her home was burning, and, rushing there, she directed the firemen to the room where she had left her father. Mr. Dalton was 73 years old. His body was found near the gas stove. The house was only slightly damaged. Mrs. Boyle said that for fifteen minutes before the engine passed the station house she felt that her home would be burned, and she was preparing to go there at noon to see if everything was right.

## Real Movers of the World.

After all, it is the imponderables that move the world—heat, electricity, love.—L. G. Zee.

## QUOTES DECISIONS

Which He says Show Taft Unfriendly to Labor.

Pittsburg, Oct. 29.—H. R. Fuller of Beaver Falls, Pa., national legislative representative of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers Firemen and Trainmen, has written a letter to President Roosevelt, commenting on the latter's letter to P. H. Grace. Mr. Fuller says he is unable to understand why Mr. Grace should seek information regarding Judge Taft's attitude toward labor from one whose influence he claims was used to bring about his nomination, when Mr. Taft's labor decisions have been discussed in the lodge rooms of the order and commented upon in the magazines.

He accuses the president of having given only a portion of Mr. Taft's labor record, alleging that the most important features are conspicuous by their absence in the letter to Grace.

Mr. Fuller then cites the case where Judge Taft in the United States circuit court for Southern Ohio declined the petition of the employees of the Cincinnati, New Orleans & Texas Pacific railroad that an order of the receiver reducing wages 10 per cent be rescinded, and to his refusal to order the receiver to modify the wage scale so as to restore pay for overtime, which had been taken away by the receiver. He then quotes a number of decisions of other judges in federal courts wherein proposed wage reductions by receivers had been prohibited.

He also accuses Judge Taft of having taken part in the appeal to congress for the suspension of the eight-hour day on the Panama canal, which resulted in its suspension as far as alien labor is concerned.

## WITH RED FIRE

Republicans Will Bring New York Campaign to a Close.

New York, Oct. 29.—Regardless of atmospheric conditions, the Republican county organization has planned to make Fifth avenue outside Broadway tonight. Buildings from Fifty-ninth street to Fifteenth street will be electrically lighted. The Union and Union League clubs will be illuminated and flashlights from skyscrapers and steeples will help. Interspersed in the marching clubs from 35 assembly districts will be 50 bands of music. Red fire will be burned all about the Worth monument, which will face the stand from which Saturday's parade will be reviewed. While tonight will not be the last by several for meetings and rallies, it will be, Chairman Hitchcock said, the climax of the campaign.

## Would Re-elect Castro.

Wilmington, Oct. 29.—According to newspapers received here from Venezuela by the last mail, there is already on foot in that republic a movement on the part of the governmental party to bring about the election of President Castro to another term of office in 1911, when his present term expires. There was a meeting of the municipal council of La Victoria at which a demand was voiced for the amending of article 127 of the constitution in such a manner as would make it possible for Castro to continue in office. Several other districts have joined in a petition for action along similar lines.

Rainbow Breaks Target Record.  
Manila, Oct. 29.—While the scores and figures of the cruiser and gunboat squadron made in target and battle practice, which has just been concluded, will not be made public until they arrive at the navy department at Washington, it has been announced that all previous records have been broken. The Rainbow led in the gunboat squadron, exceeding all the scores made by the Wilmington. The present holder of the trophy.

## Drys Win First Point.

New Lexington, O., Oct. 29.—The demurrer of the temperance people to the application of the liquor interests to have the local option election in Perry county set aside has been sustained by Judge Hynus in probate court. Briefs will be submitted by attorneys on both sides this week and the final decision in the case will come Nov. 7.

## Dayton Has New Aviator.

Dayton, O., Oct. 29.—Frank J. Heinelt made a successful flight of 1,500 feet with an aeroplane materially different from that of the Wright brothers, in that in this machine the single plane is used, the Wright machine having double plane surfaces.

## Akron Club Charges Conspiracy.

Akron, O., Oct. 29.—The Akron baseball club began suit against the Ohio and Pennsylvania league asking for a judgment for \$3,000 and a restraining order to prevent President Morton paying out any money at the last meeting at Pittsburg, or thereafter. The Erie, Youngstown, Canton, East Liverpool, Sharon, McKeesport and Newcastle clubs are charged with entering into a conspiracy to break up the league before the end of the season, to the financial injury of the Akron club.

## Secret Tariff Is Alleged.

New York, Oct. 29.—That secret tariff rates which were not filed with the interstate commerce commission were issued by the Pennsylvania railroad company, and that the Standard Oil company profited by the alleged illegal rates, was testified in the hearing on the railroad phase of the government suit to dissolve the Standard Oil company.

## HEARS FUNERAL BY 'PHONE.

Invalid Wife Listens to Eulogy Pronounced Over Husband's Body.

PITTSBURG, Oct. 29.—Bedridden for years with paralysis, Mrs. James Mitchell Rinard, wife of one of Andrew Carnegie's junior partners, and worth millions, heard by telephone the funeral eulogy over the remains of her husband. Rinard, known to steel manufacturers as probably the most expert steel blower in the country, had been killed by a flying bar of steel in the yards of the Edgar Thomson works at Braddock.

His wife, to whom he had paid unceasing devotion since she became an invalid, fifteen years ago, is now believed to be dying as a result of the crushing news of her husband's death. Three years ago Mrs. Rinard lost the power of speech. For a year she has been almost sightless. Only through her eyelids has a method of communication with her been maintained by the members of her family. They would say over the letters of the alphabet and she would signify the letter to be used by closing her eyelids.

Unlike other men who have made millions in steel, Rinard spent every spare moment beside his wife. And so when, after grieving children told the mother of the death of their father, they feared they had given her a death-blow. But Mrs. Rinard, silent, inert, spelled "It is God's will" with her eyelids, and then lay for hours with closed eyes.

Today, with sight almost gone, the wife gazed from a lifted couch upon her husband's face for the last time. Then the body was borne away to the church, a mile distant. Mrs. Rinard was placed in communication with the church through a device supplied by the telephone company, and heard the eulogy pronounced by the Rev. Joseph F. Cloney.

## REV. CYRUS T. BRADY QUITS TOLEDO PULPIT.

Preacher-Playwright Has Accepted a Call to Kansas City.

TOLEDO, O., Oct. 29.—The Rev. Cyrus Townsend Brady, author, Episcopal Church here, has tendered his resignation because Trinity Church was not under the canon laws of the diocese and general convention.

The pastor announced he would accept the call of St. George Episcopal Church, Kansas City. The resignation was caused by the parish being especially incorporated under the State law. Mr. Brady said the position of rector in such case is so radically different from the position of rector under the canon law, that he cannot continue longer in it. The local limitations, he declared, were unknown to him at the time he accepted it.

## SPENDING IT IN NEW YORK.

Upton Sinclair, the noted young novelist, said the other day of a spendthrift poet:

"He is a very witty fellow. Recently he became quite destitute. In his garret in New York he lived for some weeks on bread and olive oil. His friends talked of taking up a collection to send him to Canada, where he had influential friends who would give him work."

"I reported this project to the young Bohemian, but he scoffed at it."

"Who would emigrate to Canada," he said, "if he had the money to emigrate with?"

## TO KEEP RAZORS IN SHAPE.

For the purpose of preventing rusting of small instruments the Lancet recommends a mixture of equal parts of carbolic acid and olive oil, smeared over the surface of the instruments. This is much used by medical officers in the navy, and is found to preserve the polish and brightness of the steel, however moist and warm the climate may be. For large instruments and tools, boiled linseed may be recommended. Wipe the metal with a cloth dipped in the oil, and let it dry.

## WANTS LESS WORK.

"How's your husband doing?" said the pale woman.

"Bout the same," answered the thin woman.

"Hasn't he got any regular work yet?"

"Yes. He said he felt the need of some steady occupation. So he thought he'd make it his business to wind the clock."

"Did he stick to it?"

"For a while. But now he's kicking for an eight-day clock."

## TRAVELED UP THE LADDER

Man Who Had Attained His Goal Reveals to Others the Secret of His Success.

Around the stove in a grocery store in Penobscot county, Me., a group of the natives were discussing politics in general and office-holding in particular.

"Well, boys," said one old chap, "I kin tell ye sumthin' about it myself. I've had considerable experience in that line. When I begun I wasn't much; but ye've got to start somewhere, an' ye can't be too particular when you're only comencin'."

"When I begun, 'twasn't more'n school agent, but I took it an' thanked 'em for it. Well, after that I kept risin' an' risin', till I got to be third selectman. People wondered how I did it! but it was mostly because I wasn't ashamed to begin away down at the foot of the ladder an' work up."—Illustrated Sunday Magazine.

## UNFORTUNATE SNEEZE.

In Boston, as every one knows, the symphony concerts are viewed in the light of sacred ceremonials. In this connection the story is told of two little girls of a certain family who returned from the music hall "in a state of mind." One of them carried an expression of deep scorn; the other an air of great dejection.

"What is the matter, girls?" asked some member of the household.

"Was the concert fine?"

"The concert was all right," responded Eleanor. "The trouble was with Mary. She disgraced herself."

"Disgraced herself?"

"Yes, she sneezed in the middle of the symphony."

## BLACK VELVET.

They were talking about mixed drinks. "There's nothing," remarked one who looked as if he knew, "like black velvet."

"What's that?" asked the others.

"Champagne mixed with beer."

"And would you believe it, though I have always desired to try it, I have found it absolutely impossible to mix the two drinks."

They asked him gently what he meant.

"Why, it's this way," he explained. "Whenever I buy a beer I haven't the price of champagne; and whenever I buy champagne I haven't the price of a beer!"

## THE WISE HEN.

Emil Boas, before he sailed for Hamburg to assume the director-generalship of the Hamburg-American line, was asked by a reporter to tell what changes and improvements in the great company he proposed to make.

"I have nothing to say," said Mr. Boas. "I desire to emulate the hen. The hen in one respect is wise. She doesn't cackle much until she has laid her egg. But some people are always bragging and cackling about what they are going to do beforehand."

## IN DOUBLE HARNESS.

Jack—Smith asked me to come to his home this evening. Says he's going to celebrate his golden wedding.

Gladys—Why, he's been married only three years.

Jack—That's what I told him. He said it seemed like 50.—Megendorfer Blaetter.

## DETERMINED TO WORRY.

"Whatever you do," said the cheery citizen, "don't worry."

"That sort of advice is nonsense," answered Mr. Sirus Barker. "How can a man help worrying when he lives under conditions which render him liable at any time to be drawn as a juror in an unwritten-law case."

## LIFE SAVING A LA MODE.

The Victim—Help! Help! I'm drowning.

Would-Be Hero—Courage, my brave man! Just wait until I get a rope, a measuring rod, a Carnegie application blank, two witnesses and a notary public.—Bohemian Magazine.

## SHOESTRINGS VS. HEARTSTRINGS

"I stepped on my shoestrings," she explained, as she righted herself. "That's better," he commented, "than stepping on your heartstrings."

"It is other people," said she, "who step on your heartstrings."

## Archimedes.

As a mechanician Archimedes produced the correct theory of the lever and invented no less than forty interesting devices, including the endless screw, the pump, the organ and the "burning glass," with which latter novel weapon he is said to have set fire to the ships of an enemy's fleet from a considerable distance. The story is probably fabulous, but none the less interesting, as exhibiting the faith of the people in the man and as indicating the character of his pursuits.

As engineer Archimedes was looked upon as hardly less than a magician. He produced catapults which threw enormous stones and heavy pikes at long range into the ranks of the enemy or into his ships, and great derricks were built by him with which to lift the attacking craft out of water or to upset it, destroying all on board. His proposed use of the lever meant the production of the inconceivable inventions in machinery and engineering construction, and his own estimate of its importance was expressed by the familiar quotation, "Give me whereon to stand and I will lift the earth." Archimedes was the first and perhaps the most inventive and greatest of early engineers. His lever still moves the world, and his spirit is inherited by generations of the men who have made modern civilization possible.—Cassier's Magazine.

## The Turks and Raki.

"Turks often get drunk. They cheat their religion, the dogs, to do so," said a converted Constantinopolitan.

"Mohammed forbade wine to his followers, but raki is made of mastic gum. It was unknown in Mohammed's time, or of course he'd have forbidden it, too, for you can get frightfully drunk on it. I know; oh, I know! It's a white drink, with a sweetish taste, a good deal like gin."

"A Turkish dinner is mostly a vegetarian affair, if you can call raki a vegetable. It consists of such things as horta, a curdled milk spiced and scented and baklava cakes cooked in honey, sprayed with rosewater and coated with saffron flavored whipped cream."

"With each course you drink raki. If, getting drunk, you get miserable the thing to do is to crush your glass in your hand so as to give yourself two or three cuts. Unhappy Turks, you must know, express their wretchedness by cutting their hands. Look at these scars."—Minneapolis Journal.

## Women in England.

In the seventeenth century, when Englishwomen were still recognized as possessing an economic and political status side by side with Englishmen, there was written an interesting entry in the church warden's accounts of St. Martin's-in-the-Fields, proving that one Elizabeth Bartlett was entrusted with the casting of the second bell and that all the women employed thus were paid at the same rate as men for the same work. Another instance is to be found in the records of the Fleet prison, of which the first female warden, appointed in 1217 on the death of her husband Robert, received the same salary "as the said Robert had been accustomed to during his life." There was no talk then of confining the woman's sphere to work that was paid badly.

## Quieting Him Down.

A farmer sued a cattle dealer for damages in the local county court.

"When I bought the bull," said the complainant, "he told me it was gentle and perfectly harmless—a child could play with it, in fact. Half an hour after I got the animal home he disabed a couple of my farm hands and then turned on me."

"Perhaps the animal was excited by his strange surroundings," suggested his honor. "Is he quiet enough now?"

"Well, yes; but you see—"

"Ah," remarked the defendant, "then my description was correct, after all. I said if he did get excited at first he would quiet down."

"Yes," responded the plaintiff grimly, "but you didn't tell me I should have to shoot the beggar to quiet him down. That's what I had to do!"—London Scraps.

## Malaprops.

The pious old lady who, returning from a visit to the zoo, announced that she "always did enjoy a visit to the theological gardens" and the servant who, describing her master's last illness, explained that the "doctors held a consolation and found that it was something eternal" have found a recent equal in the lady who observed that when she was in Italy she "saw so many people in the garbage of monks with tonsils on their heads."

## Veterinarians.

Hippocrates, the "father of medicine," wrote a treatise on the veterinary art, but its true founder was Vegetius, who wrote "De Arte Veterinaria," 300 A. D. But the first attempt to elevate the practice into a science was as late as 1761, when France set the example of establishing the first veterinary college at Lyons.—Exchange.

## Heavily Laden.

"This play in its intensity," said the go-out-between-the-acts young man, "fairly takes my breath away."

"I only wish it would!" gloomily remarked the lady in the next seat.—Baltimore American.

## Golden For Him.

Bunker—I see by the papers that Ardup has just celebrated his golden wedding! Why, he was only married yesterday. Hunks—Yes; but he married an heiress.

Be sure that the wisest persons are the least severe.—Montague.